

In this issue . . .

Humanities
Represent
Marketable
Disciplines
page 1

Lady Pumas
Win in
Five
Overtimes
page 3

Alumni
Profiles
page 4

SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE

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CONTACT

A Publication for Alumni, Parents, and Friends

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Do Studies in the Liberal Arts Pay Off?

The answer seems to be yes though until recently it was popular to argue that in terms of salary liberal arts graduates finish a sorry second to their classmates in engineering and the sciences.

A number of newspaper articles and radio and television programs have drawn attention to the possibility that in this competitive, flexible marketplace liberal arts graduates may be, in the long term, better off than their engineering / science associates.

Liberal arts graduates are entering a myriad of careers ranging from teaching, banking and retailing to insurance, advertising, computer programming and systems analysis.

"Liberal arts educate the whole person, thus preparing students to be open to other ideas, theories and cultures, a process beneficial to any career," says Father Tim McFarland, instructor in religion. "This sort of education is a plus to the employer who can more readily train persons with liberal arts backgrounds in the methods of a company. Liberal arts graduates aren't as 'locked in' to a particular method or ideology."

Father McFarland's views dovetail with the results of a widely publicized University of Texas survey which showed that liberal arts graduates have a wider choice of potential jobs, while the advantages of a specialized baccalaureate degree may be short-lived and decline in value as a career progresses.

Liberal arts generated skills in analyzing, researching, writing and speaking do not become obsolete as technology advances, Father McFarland stresses.

Dr. Ralph Cappuccilli, professor of speech, says many Saint Joe students who are approaching graduation and who major in the liberal arts — especially communications — have job interviews with industrial corporations.

"One of the first questions these interviewers ask is 'How much public speaking, interpersonal and group discussion experience have you had?' This tells me that corporations are looking for people who are articulate and have analytical skills," says Dr. Cappuccilli.

"There is a need for people who can think through, solve, and express, both in writing and speaking, problems the company has in marketing its product, projecting a good image of itself, and communicating with its own personnel," he says. "They want liberal arts students who already possess these skills."

"Many people change careers at least once in their professional lives," Father McFarland says, "and liberal arts provide graduates with the learning skills and flexibility to adjust to and prosper in a changing marketplace."

How are liberal arts graduates more flexible? "Writing makes them more creative, re-

quires logic and the ability to reason," says Dr. Cappuccilli. "Speaking skills complement these writing assets still further, and writing and speaking demand discipline, especially in sequencing and ordering thoughts and ideas."

He adds that the liberal arts expand integrative ability and humanistic horizons, especially in "establishing values and inculcating ethical principles in the students' professional and personal lives."

Father McFarland cites a recent article in *Newsweek* in which University of Maine biology professor Robert Klose pointed to the value of history, literature and the arts in science education as sources of an essential perspective.

"In this high-tech, fast informative-processing culture, it is vital to appreciate the years of study, research and hours of experimentation that go into gathering of data," Father McFarland notes.

Dr. Cappuccilli cites this example from Paul Simon's book, *Tongue-Tied American*, on how the liberal arts pay off. "If a company does business with a foreign country, and a student who speaks that language joins the company, he can expect a starting salary three to five thousand dollars higher than that of another new employee who doesn't know that language."

This seems to reverse the trend of not so many years ago when studies in the liberal arts



were often attacked as being "irrelevant" to the "real world."

Since Saint Joseph's College has earned national respect as a pioneer and a role model for its innovative approach to general education, SJC faculty members appreciate what they regard as overdue recognition for the liberal arts.

They emphasize that the best way undergraduates can prepare for careers is, not to chase current job-market trends which may join the ranks of tomorrow's obsolescence, but to focus first on a broader, traditional education that includes study in such areas as history, English, philosophy, languages.

Upon entering today's technological society, faculty members say, the liberal arts graduate is liberated from the narrow focus of a specific discipline to more enlightened judgment and greater flexibility in attitude and perception.

U.S. Secretary of education William Bennett once advised students, "Take the time to make mankind your business; read literature, study history, know philosophy, learn languages. You will find the humanities and other liberal arts will help you succeed in any career or endeavor."

(Continued on page 2)

SJC Marks Milestones

Saint Joseph's College has a long and distinguished history, a fact readily reflected each passing year as various college developments mark their anniversary milestone.

This year marks the 15th anniversary of the destruction of the Administration Building by fire on the night of February 4, 1973. No words can express better than can the picture the emotional and financial trauma that single event represented for Saint Joseph's College.

This year marks the 100th anniversary of the completion of Drexel Hall which served as Saint Joseph's Indian Normal School from 1888 to 1896. The building was declared in 1971 an official Indiana State Historical Site.

Ninety years ago, on December 8, 1898, Saint Joseph's campus grotto was dedicated. Modeled after the renowned grotto in Lourdes, France, this attractive stone structure was enlarged in 1931 to its current proportions.

Seventy-five years ago (1913), a gazebo-style bandstand was constructed on the lawn just northwest of the main campus entrance. Attractively shaded by trees, the bandstand was the focal point for many outdoor concerts. The structure was razed in 1963.

One of Saint Joseph's academic milestones came 50 years ago in June, 1938, when the school granted degrees to its first group of four-year graduates. Saint Joseph's had begun operations as a four-year senior college in 1936.

Expansion of Saint Joseph's physical plant is evident in anniversaries of shorter duration: 30 years ago, in 1958, Gallagher Hall and Halas Hall opened their doors with matching capacities of 126 students; 25 years ago, 1963, Schwietermann Hall was dedicated as the residence of priests, brothers and seminarians of the Society of the Precious Blood; 20 years ago, Justin Hall was opened as the residence for the first group



ADMINISTRATION BUILDING IN 1972.



THE MEMORY ENGRAVED IN THOSE WHO LIVED IT.

of residential coeds in Saint Joseph's history. Saint Joseph's had been an all-male institution for 78 years before 250 women moved into the Hall in late August, 1968.



DREXEL HALL IN 1972.

"Dream Wish" Needs Support

A \$500,000 "Dream Wish" matching grant was recently awarded to Saint Joseph's College by the Lilly Endowment for the purpose of computerizing the campus. The grant money will be issued upon full receipt of the match, either in pledges or payments. The need to meet

the \$500,000 match, therefore, is urgent if purchase of hardware and software materials is to be realized soon and campus computerization plans are to move forward. Alumni participation in this endeavor is earnestly requested should a development officer call on.

The Liberal Arts

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Robert Garrity, professor of philosophy and English, is a strong proponent of the liberal arts; he warns that "education is not exclusively job training. It is what helps one spend one's off-the-job life as a complete human being. Certain fields of study should be investigated for their own sake and not for a utilitarian or pragmatic purpose. Skills such as analyzing, researching, writing clearly and speaking well are not emphasized in utilitarian curricula."

Many science and engineering schools require none or only a minimum of liberal arts courses. Engineers argue that so much preliminary math and science must be mastered before a student can begin detailed work in engineering that there is no time in the curriculum for the liberal arts. Engineers say the fact that many, if not most, curricula are five instead of the usual four years proves their argument.

"But when engineering graduates get out of 'pure engineering' and into management, they suddenly become aware of the weakness of their undergraduate preparation," Dr. Andrew Mehall, professor of biology, says. "Some go back to school, some fake their way as far as they can, some simply get stuck by being passed over, and some feel so uncomfortable that they refuse management positions."

A private firm that surveys corporate hiring policies notes that interest in liberal arts majors rose 20 percent between 1984 and 1985. Nevertheless, the "special talents which the liberal arts student offers an employer are of little value if that graduate has not mastered the science or engineering skills required. There must be balance," Dr. Mehall says. Math, science, computer training and other specialties are as important to the liberal arts major as liberal arts are to the student planning to specialize.

"A typical Saint Joe graduate with a liberal arts degree will feel at home with basic physical principles, basic chemical properties, biological evolution, or astronomical phenomena," Dr. Mehall says. "The graduate will be aware of global scientific problems such as pollution, overpopulation, waste problems, deforestation and nuclear deterrence. This approach gives Saint Joe graduates an edge in the marketplace, though some," he adds, "do not immediately recognize the value of the program."

New Faces on Alumni Board *In Five Overtimes,*

On January 30, 1988, five new alums were seated on the Alumni Board.

James F. Quinn, '63 owns his own insurance business in Highland, IN. He received his chartered life underwriter degree in 1983. His son Kevin is a senior at Saint Joseph's College.



JAMES F. QUINN

Thomas Kuhar '64 is senior vice-president and treasurer of Tower Federal Savings Bank, South Bend, IN. Tom has two sons at Saint Joe — Tom, a senior and Andy, a freshman.



THOMAS KUHAR

Steven P. Meyer '81 received his J.D. degree in 1984 from Indiana University School of Law. He is managing partner for Merritt and Troemel, Attorneys, Kokomo, IN. One of his partners happens to be Ray Merritt, president of the Alumni Board.



STEVEN MEYER

John F. Gause '84 graduated from Saint Joe with a double major in economics and business administration. He is an insurance broker with Alexander and Alexander, Inc. in Indianapolis.



JOHN F. GAUSE

TerryAnn Defenser '85 is a publicity manager for Holiday Star Plaza-Theatre & Resort in Merrillville, IN. TerryAnn had been admissions counsellor at Saint Joe prior to taking the position at Holiday Star.



TERRY ANN DEFENSER

Mark Haberman from Columbus, OH and Genny Marzke from Indianapolis have retired from the Board.

BOARD PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

As of this writing, the Alumni Association continues its outreach efforts with both formal and informal receptions for our alumni throughout the country. I invite you to try to attend these functions when they occur in your area. What better way to visit with the rest of the SJC family? I do urge you, our alumni and friends, to give ideas and suggestions to our Alumni Board on how we can better serve you. The Alumni Board has gained five new members who are introduced in this issue, and we welcome those individuals to our service organization.

I trust all of you and your families enjoyed a peaceful and happy holiday season, and look forward to 1988 with renewed optimism, dedication, and support of the educational mission of Saint Joseph's College.

— RAY MERRITT '77

Lady Pumas Win 131 - 130

"Saint Joseph's 131, Northern Kentucky 130, in five overtimes."

That simple statement of what happened in the fieldhouse on February 27, brought responses like, "Are you serious?" from newsmen receiving telephoned reports of this game.

But for the boisterous fans lucky enough to witness this hardwood classic, there were no doubts about the reality of what they had seen: an emotion-stoked Saint Joseph's women's team that absolutely refused to lose, fought back repeatedly against the nation's sixth-ranked NCAA Division II squad, and finally won on Jeannette Yeoman's 15-foot baseline jumper with seven seconds left in the fifth overtime.

"This is the biggest win in the history of our women's program, and it happened because our kids didn't quit; they wanted this

game like you wouldn't believe," said an exhausted, hoarse coach, David Smith.

School, conference and national records tumbled during this three-hour, 17-minute marathon that left players, coaches and fans drained.

Four NCAA Division II records and eight Saint Joseph's and Great Lakes Valley Conference team and individual single-game records were set in this contest.

Yeoman accounted for three records in SJC-GLVC category: 31 field goals attempted, 15 field goals and 50 points — the most points ever scored by a player in Alumni Fieldhouse, and second in Puma single-game records only to the 53 tallied by Jim Thorsden at Valparaiso in 1974. The Pumas also set conference and Collegeville records for points scored, free throws attempted (58) and assists (31), while Northern Kentucky set

GLVC marks with 46 field goals made and 111 attempted.

On a national Division II scale, the Pumas' 131 points is a record, as is Northern's 130 points — the most points ever by a losing team, the 43 personal fouls committed by the Lady Norse, and 261 points totaled by both teams.

SJC also tied the Division II record for free throw tries and Yeoman's 50 points are the second most ever scored by a Division II woman (the record is 52).

The win gives the Pumas a 24-2 season record and moves them into first place in the GLVC with a 13-1 mark. The Pumas may be able to look back on Saturday's win as their ticket to the NCAA tournament.

Coach Smith's first remark in a postgame interview was: "This game will wreck our defensive average."

Internships Combine Theory With Practice

Dr. Mary Margaret Smith, assistant vice president for academic affairs, helps to coordinate the internships at Saint Joseph's College. "Internships are important to students and faculty alike," Dr. Smith says. "For students they are the first work experience in their career fields giving them an opportunity to compare textbook and classroom learning with the practicalities of the work-a-day world. For faculty members, internships help determine if they are on the right track with what they teach."

Saint Joseph's College is constantly attempting to expand its internship placement program during the summer months or during the academic year. Students, generally in their senior year, earn college credit for the experience, but must have and maintain a 3.00 (B) average to compete for the program. SJC has been successful in placing accounting interns for more than a generation. More recently, however, the college has begun to expand the program into other majors. During

fiscal 1986-87, SJC placed interns with the big eight accounting firms, law firms, major corporations, law enforcement agencies and members of Congress.

If any SJC alums are interested in helping to place a student into an entry level management position within his / her firm for a semester or a summer, please contact Dr. Mary Margaret Smith, Box 914, Rensselaer, IN 47978 or call (219) 866-7111.

Enterprise Students Gain Economic Insight

Learning experiences for college students come both inside and outside the classroom, and an awareness of domestic and international economic issues is being driven home to 11 Saint Joseph's College students who are members of the campus chapter of Students In Free Enterprise (SIFE).

"The primary purpose of SIFE is to encourage and help young people who anticipate business careers to commit themselves to a movement that speaks up for the American free enterprise system," explains Walter Scherb, faculty adviser to Saint Joseph's SIFE chapter and chairman of the department of business administration.

SIFE is a project of the National Leadership Institute, a non-profit organization comprised of leading corporations that are strong advocates of the American free enterprise sys-

tem. Saint Joseph's sponsor is the Wal-Mart Corporation.

Campus SIFE chapters seek to promote economic understanding among the general population and awareness among students in particular. With this in mind, the Saint Joe chapter has initiated a free enterprise day each December.

Teams of high school business students are invited to the campus to participate in a day-long competitive business simulation. Following the 1987 competition, Valparaiso High School business teacher Eleanor Nelson termed free enterprise day "one of the best and most competitive learning experiences my students have ever had."

"I'm always amazed," Mr. Scherb says, "at the creativity of our students and their ability to illustrate principles of free enterprise through this business simulation. They take principles

of business and make them come alive on free enterprise day."

Scherb says Saint Joseph's SIFE students will be involved in projects designed to understand such issues as the federal budget deficit and the trade deficit.

SIFE students are preparing for regional competition, the winners of which will advance to national competition in Atlanta in April.

"The work of these students forms a significant extracurricular learning experience," Scherb says. "They get in-depth learning about an economic system that, even with its imperfections, has brought us to the highest standard of living human history has known. It prepares students to bring to the system new life and new leadership for its continued improvement and progress."

Jim Deegan — With a Song in His Heart

The place was Hartford, Connecticut, the time was summer 1987, the occasion, the international competition of barbershop quartets and choruses. In front of an audience of more than 12,000 people, Chicago's West Towns Chorus, one of the finest barbershop choruses in existence, took first prize. Among its 125 singing members was Jim Deegan '59 for whom barbershop singing has been a hobby, possibly even a passion, for some twenty odd years.

During these years, Jim has sung in a variety of barbershop choruses and quartets. Most recently, his own quartet included his son, Don, age 25, a friend of Don's also age 25, a friend of Jim's in his early 60s and Jim himself, age uncertain. Given this span, it seemed logical to call the quartet "Generations Apart." The younger generation decided to splinter, and now Jim is in the process of forming a new quartet. He is in need of two good men in fine voice and body — age to be no object.

"Barbershop choruses and quartets are a true American art form," Jim says.

According to him, they have their origin in the late 19th century. After church choir rehears-

sals, the women would want to go home. Often the men were not so disposed. They wanted more singing. Of evenings, however, the only places open were the local pub — too noisy — and the barbershop. Hence they convened in the barbershop. The problem was how to incorporate women's parts into men's voices.

The requirements were clear: what was needed was one man to sing the melody, a baritone; one to harmonize above the melody, a tenor; one to provide the foundation of the chord, a bass; and one who could sing around the lead but in between the tenor and bass and still harmonize with the lead baritone. The barbershop quartet was born and the "close" harmony, generally within one octave, accounts for the barbershop quartet's very special sound.

The Society of the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America (SPEBSQSA, for short!) of which Jim and his various quartets have been members, is the largest singing society in the world — 700 chapters with affiliates in Europe and Australia. Jim performs formally and informally as the occasion requires — for charities, conventions and upon request from organiza-



DON DEEGAN, SCOTT DIEHL, JIM DEEGAN, AND GEORGE ROWLAND IN READINESS FOR BARBERSHOP QUARTETTING.

tions and clubs. For non-charity occasions, there is a small fee for time and expenses.

But for Jim, it's not the money; it's the pure joy of harmony, the camaraderie, the fraternal spirit.

Those who know him know that he doesn't talk much — well, not very much — but he waxes poetic when he talks

about barbershop quarteting. His eyes begin to shine, his body sways and he forgets that he is the proud father of two sons and one daughter, a vice president at The Chicago Corporation, and, not least, a member of the SJC Alumni Board in charge of financial affairs. His wife, Lynn, is blessed with a forgiving nature, but she

is fighting back by earning a Ph.D. in clinical psychology from the Chicago School of Professional Psychology.

If there are SJC men in the Chicago neighborhood with a yen for comedy, harmony and synchrony, Jim Deegan is the contact person. He will joyfully accommodate.

Andy Hollerman — SDI Scientist Removed From Politics

Politicians and interest groups have had plenty to say for and against the Strategic Defense Initiative. SDI scientists themselves compose the one group that largely avoids the debates and remains confident that research and deployment will yield benefits.

Andy Hollerman '81 is one such scientist.

"I'm excited to be working on something that could be the backbone of future U.S. nuclear security, and I believe if we as a nation commit ourselves to this program and fund it properly, we will develop an effective nuclear defense system," he says.

Most SDI scientists are aware of bureaucratic nightmares and political squabbles that rage over this defense system, especially the cost versus potential benefits issue, but Andy says, "most of us who work in the program are quite removed from politics."

Andy works for the Nichols Research Corporation, Huntsville, AL, which initially established professional credentials

with its work in infrared sensors. A technician in the company's nuclear effects directorate, he conducts simulated tests of ground-based SDI components to determine how well they can function in a nuclear environment.

Andy and his Nichols Research associates are support staff for the U.S. Army Strategic Defense Command, which is responsible for all SDI land based elements such as radars, sensors, and interceptors.

"We study the effect of radiation on certain SDI components and seek answers to a lot of questions," Andy explains. "Can a component still function well, or to what extent will it be impaired by a nuclear environment? How close to a nuclear explosion can an SDI component be and still effectively track enemy missiles? Can we see through a nuclear 'red-out' to determine what's on the other side, such as missiles? How can we differentiate between enemy warheads and decoys?"

Andy says nuclear effect studies must be part of daily

SDI work; it makes little sense during this planning stage to spend time and money developing components without deter-

mining their effectiveness in a nuclear atmosphere. "SDI is gradually moving from the research to systems develop-

ment phase," he points out. "It has been largely a research project in the past, but now (Continued on page 5)



ANDY, WIFE GERALYN, AND ELIZABETH, AGE 3.

Andy Hollerman . . .continued

(continued from page 4)

we're moving toward the building of prototypes and workable systems with the idea of beginning basic system developments in the early 1990s."

"Huntsville is a pro-SDI community," Andy notes. "We get a lot of support in our work; a lot of people are confident we will successfully devise a system crucial to our security, and that's how I feel, too. I regard our work as good technology that needs research. We need to give it a chance; I don't place much stock in speculation by some people who claim what we're doing won't work. Their claims are often politically motivated or lack any basis in known facts or research."

Are taxpayer dollars carefully spent in SDI? "I think SDI is an honest attempt to get the most from our tax money," he says. "I have seen the use of solid internal controls to reduce waste of funds, and we have dropped certain aspects of our work when we see it will be economically unfeasible."

Andy insists that pure research as it is conducted at SDI is a worthwhile endeavor for it is as important to know what will not work as it is to know what will.

"It is the type of research where one solution may create ten new questions that demand further study," he says. "Aside from the purely technical hurdles, SDI is trying to master complex management problems, such as streamlining the collaboration of the Army, Air Force and Navy in their respective roles in SDI."

Gerlach & Smith Win Teaching Award

Father Dominic Gerlach, C.P.P.S. and Dr. Mary Margaret Smith are the recipients of the 1987-88 Teaching Excellence Award.

Dr. John P. Nichols, vice president for academic affairs, announced the winners follow-



FATHER GERLACH



MARY MARGARET SMITH

ing balloting by the Academic Cabinet. The award is based on nominations by the faculty, student evaluations, review of course outlines, materials and tests, peer evaluation, alumni interviews and classroom visitation.

SJC Grads Reflect Quality Education

He warns that it is not safe to forecast the future effectiveness of SDI on the basis of a presumed reduction in nuclear arms. "Some scenarios predict a 50 percent reduction in arms, which of course should increase SDI's likely effectiveness, but I think it's optimistic to assume such a reduction. We need to plan on the basis of what our adversaries now possess in nuclear strength and what they are likely to possess in the years ahead."

He stresses the importance of non-military spinoffs that have resulted from SDI research: advancements in computer technology, superconductivity studies, and optical sensor technology. "Logically, future spinoffs affecting other technologies can be expected," he says.

Andy received his bachelors degree in mathematics and physics, then studied for two years at Western Michigan University (Kalamazoo), where he earned a master of arts degree in experimental atomic physics. While there, he designed detection equipment for the Vandergraff particle accelerator.

Andy worked on his doctorate at the University of Notre Dame in 1983-84, then attended Purdue University during 1984-86 where he did additional work in experimental nuclear physics and received a masters degree in radiation physics — a combination of health physics and nuclear physics.

He joined the staff of the Nichols Research Corporation in May, 1986.

He resides in Huntsville, AL, with wife Geralyn, and their daughter, Elizabeth.

Students are clearly the greatest salesmen a college can have. Who, after all, is better qualified than undergraduates and alumni to tell others of an institution's strengths and weaknesses?

For Saint Joseph's College, nothing speaks more convincingly of the school's educational quality than the professional success enjoyed by its alumni.

A review of Saint Joseph's alumni directory confirms that a substantial number of graduates become chief executive officers of major firms and respected professionals in assorted fields.

For example, two Saint Joe alumni are leaders of Fortune 500 companies: W. August Hillenbrand '66 is chief executive officer of Hillenbrand Industries of Batesville, IN, and John Mascotte '61 is chief executive officer of The Continental Corporation of New York City.

A third alumnus, Thomas Huhn '59, is chief executive officer of The Alexander Proudfit Worldwide Family of Companies, an international corporate leader.

These and other alumni benefit from an education that offers two main focal points: exposure to the broad liberal arts, and concentration on an academic major. The broad perspective and awareness of life provided by the school's nationally acclaimed Core general education curriculum is just as important as any major in the curriculum.

Father Charles Banet, president, maintains that, "it is our position that the undergraduate experience, composed of a variety of strong majors coupled with an outstanding general education curriculum, provides our graduates with an education fully responsive to the needs of today. When our students leave Saint Joseph's, they are prepared and confident in facing the issues of 20th century living."

That confidence is reflected, not only in the degree of professional responsibility and success realized by SJC alumni, but in the wide variety of endeavors in which they are engaged.

Robert Gasior '57 is a prominent cardiovascular surgeon in Chicago; Mark LaMura '70 is a regular on ABC television's daytime soap opera "All My Children"; Rich Hanson '63 is president of Stein & Company, nationally recognized commercial realtors in Chicago; former Little All-American basketball player Jim Thorsen '75 is president of his promotions and public relations agency in his native San Juan, Puerto Rico, and president and co-founder of The Omni Group, Inc., a filming and promotions company there.

Probably no Saint Joe alumnus gained more public recognition that the late Gil Hodges, baseball Hall of Fame member who starred as a Brooklyn Dodger's first baseman and managed the 1969 New York Mets to the world championship.

Saint Joseph's alumni are

beneficiaries of another asset: the growing prestige value of a degree from this college. In 1984, *Money* magazine saluted Saint Joseph's as one of "ten top colleges at bargain prices," noting that "these schools still manage to keep their academic standards up and their total costs down."

Additional academic recognition has come to the college from news media ranging from the *Chicago Tribune* and *New York Times* to television's Cable News Network; from public officials such as U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett, and from educators such as Harvard sociologist David Riesman and Carnegie Foundation head Ernest Boyer.

In settings ranging from alumni career days to homecoming celebrations, graduates of the college repeatedly acknowledge that the impact of their Saint Joe experience doesn't end on commencement day — it pays lasting dividends.

As one alumnus reflected, "Perhaps what an educational process can best impart is not what you know, but how to think."

"Saint Joseph's alumni have taken their diversified talents into hundreds of professions where they have distinguished themselves through their accomplishments," says Jim Valentine, vice president for development. "Nothing speaks better for the quality of education Saint Joseph's offers and the degree of preparation and skill with which our graduates enter the professional world."

Chicago Chapter Hosts Christmas Party

On December 5, the Chicago Chapter hosted a Christmas party for area alumni in Saint Patrick's social hall. The party opened with mass celebrated by Father Paul White, C.P.P.S. '54 at Saint Patrick's Church, Adams and Desplaines. The entry fee was a \$200 donation or a gift of a toy to Catholic Charities to which price over three-hundred alums, spouses, friends, and faculty from campus committed themselves to enjoy the evening of food, drink, pleasant conversation and dance. It was, by general consensus, one of the most successful alumni get-togethers ever — except perhaps Homecoming on campus.

Donna (Mitchell) '84 and Tom Mastrandrea '83 (president and secretary of the Chicago Chapter) and members of the com-

mittee for the event, Jerry Hoess '59, Patty Lawson '72, Jack Moran '73, Rich Perrotte '66, Gene Larken '73, Mike '85 and Kristyn Van Ecker, are all to be congratulated for making the event such a thorough success.



John Joyce '72 and Cheryl, and Art Farrell '72 and Marilyn.

Alumni to Teach Church Music and Liturgy

When classes begin for the 29th summer session of the Saint Joseph's College program of Church Music and Liturgy, the teaching staff will include four alumnae of the program's graduate sequence, Sister Joselyn Brenner, SSSF, Paula Napoli, SSJ, Marguerite Streifel, OSB, and Charlotte Zalot, SSJ.

Sr. Joselyn Brenner has been a member of the program's summer staff since 1980. Since her graduation in 1973, she has occupied a number of national, diocesan and parish positions in church music and liturgy including that of consultor to the Bishops' Committee on the Liturgy. She is presently serving as music minister in two of Omaha's parishes and will return in the summer to teach Musical Theory and Ear Training.

Returning for a third summer as assistant to the program's director, Fr. Larry Heiman, CPPS, is Sr. Paula Napoli, music minister at St. Thomas More Church in Baltimore, MD. In addition to her administrative duties in the summer program, she will teach a course in Liturgical Planning and Coordination of Ministers.

Sister Marguerite Streifel is the director of the Diocesan Office of Worship in Crookston, MN. She received her first Master's degree from Saint Joseph's in 1977 and a second Master's degree from Notre Dame University in Liturgical Studies. During the 1988 summer session, Sr. Streifel will teach two courses, Rites of Christian Initiation and Recent Liturgical Documents and the Rites.

Sr. Charlotte Zalot, music minister at St. Helena's Church in Bellefonte, DE, received her Master's degree from Saint Joseph's in 1986. This summer she will teach two courses in Liturgy, Liturgies with Children and Gesture and Movement in Worship.

The 1988 session is scheduled for June 21 to August 4. Substantial reductions from school-year tuition rates are available as financial aid to summer students. Applications, brochures, and other information are available from Fr. Larry Heiman, CPPS, Saint Joseph's College, P.O. Box 815, Rensselaer, IN 47978.

Alumni Weekends at Lake Banet

The winter 1987 issue of CONTACT announced that two weekends at Lake Banet (the sand pits just southwest of the College to many of you) have been set aside for alumni and their families. The weekends are those of June 25-26, 1988 and August 6-7, 1988. Arrangements have been made for overnight accommodations in the dorms at the nominal price of \$2.00 per person to cover the cost of linens. Each family attending will be responsible for its own meals. We have a 24-hour grocery open just down the street from us. Grills will be available for cooking.

Saturday dinner, however, will be provided for those desiring such — steak, baked potato

and salad plus a cocktail or two for adults, and hamburgers, potato and salad for children. The charges will be \$5.00 and \$2.50 respectively.

The beach and the water are beautiful. Lifeguards will be on duty from 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Games of all kinds are available for the young and not-so-young — softball, volleyball, basketball, horseshoes, etc.

If you desire to come and spend a weekend in the sun with us, clip out the form below and return it to Father Paul White, Saint Joseph's College, Box 870, Rensselaer, IN 47978. Call some of your alumni friends and have them join you for the weekend.

RESERVATION FORM

Name _____

Address _____

City and State _____ Zip _____

Telephone () _____ Area _____

Check Which Weekend:

____ June 25-26, 1988 Number of Adults _____ Children _____
____ August 6-7, 1988 Number of Adults _____ Children _____

Order for Saturday Evening Dinner:

____ Number of Adults _____ Number of Children _____

Sports - The Winter Season In Review

A fourth place conference finish and bragging rights don't normally go together. With three teams ranked in the top twenty, the Great Lakes Valley Conference is unquestionably the toughest Division II conference in the country. Saint Joe, a fourth place preseason pick, can finish behind three nationally ranked teams and live up to expectations despite being plagued by illness and injuries if they win their remaining three conference games.

The season has been highlighted by the strong showing against Division I opponents. Sparked by Todd Kennard's 20 points and great floor game, the Pumas battled Xavier, a nationally ranked Division I team, on even terms losing by a very respectable 7 points.

A nationally televised game in December showcased an incredible first-half performance by Saint Joe. Playing almost perfect basketball, the Pumas led by 10 points midway through the first half and an anxious Digger Phelps had to make major adjustments in a game thought to be a "breather" for Notre Dame. The Pumas consistently exploited Notre Dame's vulnerability on baseline defense during the first half featuring the outstanding play of star center Stan Kappers.

Saint Joe played without the services of Kennard whose absence was felt during the second half when Notre Dame went into a tight zone defense.

Illness and injury to key players has prevented the Pumas from playing at full strength most of the season. Chris Brown, power forward and one of the best athletes on the team, missed six weeks because of mononucleosis and still isn't back full strength. Kap-

pers, one of three or four Saint Joe players to merit the label "super star" has been hampered by a chronic virus condition. Kennard, Saint Joe's point guard and catalyst, was the victim of ankle injuries during a midseason stretch. These problems probably account for Saint Joe's "roller coaster" like season. On occasion they played brilliantly and at times they were a coach's nightmare. Thirteen-point wins over highly ranked Kentucky Wesleyan and Southern Indiana ranked among the "best wins ever" in the proud tradition of Puma basketball.

This marks the fourth straight winning season for coach Bill Hogan. Next year's team will have seven of the first nine back. The two graduating seniors, Kapper and Kennard, will be missed since they are both "impact" players. Kappers will be second on the all time Puma career scoring record list with more than 2,000 points.

The Lady Pumas have had an outstanding season. Picked to finish third in the conference in preseason polls, the Saint Joseph's women's basketball team played Northern Kentucky for the championship, February 27. (See the related story on page 3.)

With that win, Saint Joe stands at 13-1 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference and 24-2 overall. The best previous record was in 1980-81 when the Lady Pumas finished 22-7.

This year also marks the first time the women's team has broken into the top twenty. Wins in the next two games could see them advance in the rankings.

While Tracy Payne, the Puma's leading scorer and rebounder, has been the subject of much publicity, coach Dave Smith says that the team is

strong at all positions. He says the improvement of Karen Deno has been the key to the team's success this year. In the victory over Lewis, she poured in 31 points, hitting 10 of 17 field goals.

Payne, an academic All-American last year, leads the nation in Division II field goal shooting with a remarkable .688 percentage. Cheryl Vail, a forward, ranks second nationally in free throws with an .889 percentage.

The team took second place in this year's National Catholic Tournament. With no seniors on the team, they should do even better next year. "Our goals next year are to win the conference, the National Catholic Tournament and be among the final four in the NCAA tournament," Smith said. "I feel these goals are realistic," he added.

Tracy Payne is a candidate for this year's Division II All-American team and several of her teammates could make the all-conference team.

The women's cross country team, despite the loss of star runner, Karen Austin who suffered a stress fracture, finished third in the Great Lakes Valley Conference, winning forty-one of forty-five meets and four invitational. Karen Deno, drafted at the last minute to replace Austin, made the all-conference team. Bill Hogan, athletic director, said Saint Joseph's College has a good shot at the highest finish ever in competition for the GLVC all-sports trophy. "I'm proud of our athletic accomplishments this year, but even prouder of the fact that we will graduate 100% of all our senior athletes participating in varsity sports."

Saint Joe Adds Women's Golf and Soccer to Varsity Program

Saint Joseph's intercollegiate varsity athletic program will expand to 16 sports next fall with the addition of women's golf and women's soccer.

Saint Joseph's becomes the first Indiana school to sponsor women's soccer at the varsity level; both new programs will run concurrently with the Pumas' men's golf and men's soccer programs, beginning in August, 1988.

"We are pleased that we now have eight varsity sports for both men and women," athletic

director Bill Hogan said. "Both sports traditionally draw women athletes who are good students, and this fits ideally with Saint Joseph's stature as a highly quality academic institution."

Hogan says golf and soccer are growing in popularity, and he predicts these new programs should find ready success at Saint Joseph's. "The men's soccer program has had good success under coach Mike Minielli. He will head both the men's and women's teams with assistance from Father William Stang."

The women's soccer team plans to compete against varieties from schools such as Lewis, St. Louis, Cincinnati and Louisville, and against club sport teams from schools such as Indiana and Purdue.

"Coach Dale Anderson has directed some of the most successful men's golf teams in Saint Joseph's history, and he also will handle the women's program," notes Hogan. "The outlook for women's golf here is a bright one."

Sports Schedules

BASEBALL

Mar. 5 at Lincoln Memorial (TN) (2)
Mar. 6 at Milligan (TN) (2)
Mar. 7 at Bristol (TN) (2)
Mar. 8 at East Tennessee State (2)
Mar. 10 at Milligan (TN) (2)
Mar. 11 at Bristol (TN) (2)
Mar. 12 at East Tennessee State (2)
Mar. 13 at Lincoln Memorial (TN) (2)
Mar. 15 at Indiana State (2)
Mar. 17 at Marion (IN) (2)
Mar. 19 at Butler (2)
Mar. 20 ROSE-HULMAN (IN) (2)
Mar. 21 at Bethel (IN) (2)
Mar. 22 at Notre Dame (1)
Mar. 26 IUPU-FORT WAYNE (2)*
Mar. 27 ASHLAND (OH) (2)*
Mar. 29 at Indiana (2)
Mar. 31 ST. XAVIER (IL) (1)
Apr. 1 INDIANAPOLIS (2)*
Apr. 2 WABASH (2)
Apr. 4 LEWIS (IL) (2)*
Apr. 9 at IUPU-Fort Wayne (2)*
Apr. 10 at Ashland (OH) (2)*
Apr. 12 VALPARAISO (2)
Apr. 15 at Indianapolis (2)*
Apr. 16 at IUPU-Indianapolis (2)
Apr. 17 at Lewis (IL) (2)*
Apr. 20 at Oliver Nazarene (IL) (2)
Apr. 22 Great Lakes Valley Conference Tournament
Apr. 24 FRANKLIN (IN) (2)
Apr. 29 Wright State Tournament - May 1 at Dayton, OH
*Great Lakes Valley Conference

MEN'S TRACK

Mar. 22 at DePauw
Mar. 26 at Wabash Quadrangular (Saint Joseph's, Wabash, Earlham, Tri-State)
Mar. 29 at Goshen Triangular (Saint Joseph's, Goshen, Rose-Hulman)
Apr. 2 at Huntington Relays
Apr. 6 at Taylor
Apr. 16 at Marion Triangular (Saint Joseph's, Marion, Manchester)
Apr. 19 at Manchester
Apr. 30 Little State Meet at Wabash

WOMEN'S TRACK

Mar. 23 at Lewis
Mar. 26 SAINT JOSEPH'S OPEN MEET
Mar. 31 at St. Mary's Triangular (St. Joseph's, St. Mary's, Hope)
Apr. 6 at Taylor
Apr. 9 at Anderson Invitational
Apr. 12 at Indianapolis
Apr. 16 LADY PUMA RELAYS
Apr. 19 at Manchester
Apr. 20 at DePauw
Apr. 30 Little St. Meet at Wabash

Chicago Golfers Take Notice Fifth Annual Alumni Golf Outing

Friday, June 17, 1988

Old Oak Country Club
Orland Park, Illinois

Tournament Chairman:

CHARLIE MARTIN '73

Reservations, Call:

(312) 257-3535

RESERVE THE DATE

Further Information by Mail after May 1, 1988
Anyone interested in helping,
call Charlie Martin (312) 257-3535

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

March 17 — Chicago Area Alumni, St. Patrick's Day Parade March — Downtown
March 18 — Detroit Area Alumni, Dinner Dance, Orchard Lake Country Club
March 19 — Feast of Saint Joseph — Election of Senior of The Year
March 20-25 — Phonathon — Campus
March 29 — Senior Dinner — Campus
Announcement of Senior of The Year
April 9 — Little 500 — Campus
April 16 — Sports Hall of Fame Dinner and Alumni Board Meeting
April 22 — Scholarship Dinner — Chicago Ambassador West Hotel
May 1 — Feast of Saint Joseph the Worker Commencement — Cardinal Joseph Bernardin, Speaker Honorary Degrees — Cardinal Bernardin, William Moriarty '61, and Kenneth Ahler '62
May 4 — Fellows Dinner — Campus
June 25-26 — Alumni Weekend — Lake Banet — Campus (see page 6)
July 1 — Feast of Precious Blood — Liturgical Celebration — Campus
August 6-7 — Alumni Weekend — Lake Banet — Campus (see page 6)
September 3 — SJC Pumas vs. St. Mary's College Moraga, CA (San Francisco area)
September 17 — Homecoming '88
October 8-9 — Parents Weekend '88

ALUMNI NEWS

Births

Anson Frederic born May 21, 1987 to Diane and John Barthold '70. Brother Evan is 2 1/2.

Kaitlyn Marie born June 24, 1987 to Terry and Kathy (Novack) Benoit '80. Sister Sarah is 2 1/2.

Shannon Christa born Sept. 9, 1987 to Eileen (Flannery) '83 and David Bornmann '82. She has two sisters, Megan 1 1/2 and Colleen 4.

Andrew Philip and Charles Thomas, twins, born Oct. 10, 1987 to Susan (Fitzgerald) '80 and Chris Bott '81. Carter Harold born Oct. 23, 1987 to Keren K. (Johnston) '74 and Harold E. "Hardy" Bush III '76. Sister Lauren was born Sept. 23, 1983.

Patrick Edward born Oct. 5, 1987 to Margaret (Appin) '78 and Brian P. Cassidy '80. He has a brother Brian 6 and a sister Meghan 3.

Megan Katherine born Oct. 20, 1987 to Sandra and Benedict Dandrow '69.

Kaitlyn Anne born Aug. 19, 1987 to Mary "Paule" (Hamilton) '77 and Terry Dane '76.

Nicholas Roger born Oct. 1, 1987 to Karyn (Nosal) and Kevin Fleck '85.

Brian Robert born July 3, 1987 to Kathy (Fisher) '82 and Dave Flynn '80.

David Allen, Jr. born April 8, 1987 to Marjorie K. and David A. Franknecht '76.

Cory James born Dec. 9, 1987 to JoAnn (Heiman) '78 and James A. Helmann '64.

Theodore Joseph born Oct. 6, 1987 to Jane and Daniel J. Henkle '69. Teddy joins brother Daniel 5, and sisters Kathleen 11, Kristen 9, Kimberly 7, and Kelly 2.

John Michael born May 8, 1987 to Michael and Julie (Klep) Howard '83.

Jacqueline Michelle born July 25, 1987 to David and Claudia (Donnelly) Kliment '80.

Adam Patrick born Oct. 11, 1987 to Paul and Janet (Losso) McGinn '81. He has a sister Erin 2 1/2.

Nicole Marie born Sept. 14, 1987 to Anne Marie and Richard Mitchell '75.

Samantha Rae born Dec. 7, 1987 to Doug and Barb (Ritter) Oldiges '77.

Kristen Mary born Dec. 29, 1987 to Joe and Mary Ellen (Rigali) Utheil '80.

Richard Joseph born Sept. 5, 1987 to Paul and Sue (Martin) Samide '80.

Matthew Francis born July 11, 1987 to Lauren and Robert J. Schroeder '79. He has a brother Martin 3.

Marriages

Sarah Lynn born Oct. 15, 1987 to Kathy and Timothy Szeketulski '75. He has a sister Jennifer Ann born March 28, 1985.

Deaths

Diane M. Allbritton '87 and Scott A. Martin, Oct. 24, 1987.

Sandra Lynne Allen '82 and Stephen Richard Banet, Dec. 30, 1987.

Patrick Bayley '86 and Jill Cross, Oct. 3, 1987.

Claire Chwalek '83 and Richard Stefanaki, June 27, 1987.

Margaret (Peg) Schumann '86 and Peter J. Ippolito '86, Oct. 17, 1987.

Stephen J. Sergi '85 and Anita Fehlenger, Nov. 7, 1987.

Mercedes Sheehy '87 and Edward Austgen, Oct. 10, 1987.

Deaths

Pete Beltemacchi '48, Nov. 8, 1987.

Lowell E. Brown '51, Sept. 10, 1987.

Rev. Charles Froelich '36, Jan. 27, 1988.

Father Cletus Kern, C.P.P.S. '31, Jan. 3, 1988.

Louis R. Pfeffer, '68, date unknown.

Father Leonard Rancilio, C.P.P.S. '31, Dec. 23, 1987.

Father Robert Roster C.P.P.S. '30, Jan. 27, 1988.

Rev. D. E. Schmitt '35, date unknown.

Justin F. Seroczynski '35, date unknown.

Robert A. Wendelin '43, Nov. 26, 1987.

Albert J. Zink '13, Aug. 3, 1987.

Jerome Zogran '49, date unknown.

Class Notes

'36 Martin E. Greven retired from graphic arts and advertising in 1981. Since then, he has turned his long-time hobby, calligraphy, into a full-time professional concern. He designs awards and creates full-color illuminated presentation scrolls for business and industry officials. He and his wife, Mary Elizabeth, are celebrating their 47th wedding anniversary. They live in Fort Wayne, IN.

ALUMNI NEWSGRAM

What you do is news to other SJC alumni! Please complete and return to Alumni Affairs Office, Box 870, Saint Joseph's College, Rensselaer, IN 47978.

Name _____ SJC Class Year _____

Spouse's Name _____ SJC Class Year _____

News (recent births, moves, job changes, promotions, marriages, etc.) _____

'51 Don Cooney has been president of the State Bank of Woodstock, IL since 1979. He was elected to the Board of Directors of Suburban Bancorp, a holding company of \$700 million for 13 banks.

'52 Frank V. Krlsch retired after 30 years with GTE-Automatic Electric Co., Northlake, IL. He is now with Elmhurst Memorial Hospital (IL) as manager of the credit department.

'59 Robert L. Findling, CCIM, has been awarded the William J. Campbell Trophy by the Commercial-Investment Real Estate Council for exceptional service to the real estate profession, the CI Council and the community. In presenting the 1987 award, the Council cited his "exceptional service in national and local activities as a real estate professional." He is a principal of Findling and Petrini Realtors, San Diego, CA and a director of San Diego Board of Realtors.

John C. Neff, M.D. was recently elected governor of the College of American Pathologists to serve a three-year term. He is director of the immunopathology laboratories and the pathology residency program at Ohio State University Medical School. He and his wife Sylvia, who is an attorney, reside in Columbus, OH. They have five children.

'60 Donald R. Donahue has been appointed president of Metalco Grease & Oil Co., St. Paul, MN. The firm is a private-label manufacturer of greases and lubricating oils, functional fluids, metalworking lubricants and anti-freeze. He and his wife, Carole, live in Eagan, MN. They have two daughters.



DON DONAHUE

'64 Rev. John A. Petuskey was recently transferred to serve as pastor of St. Charles Borromeo



Tex and Judy Carrico with offsprings (back row) Julie, Jennifer, (front) Todd, Katherine and Megan.

Parish, Oklahoma City. He continues as the archdiocesan director of ecumenical and interreligious affairs.

'67 Bernard "Tex" Carrico, Jr. is employed by Drexel Burnham Lambert as regional finance director. He and his wife, Judy, have five children.

'68 Michael Bowman, M.D. was promoted to associate professor of surgery and medicine at the University of Wisconsin Medical School. He is also chief of emergency medicine at the University Hospital and director of Med Flight operations.

'69 Roger J. Kremer has been promoted to manager of product engineering for Aeroquip Corporation's Industrial Products Division (Van Wert, OH). He was transferred from Aeroquip's Forest City (NC) plant where he was plant manager. In addition to his math and physics degree from SJC, he holds a B.S. in aeronautical and astronautical engineering from Ohio State University.



ROGER J. KREMER

'70 John Krlegel recently accepted a position with Compucare Corp. as product planner for the Abend-Aid line of computer software. He, his wife Betty, and daughter Pat live in Troy, MI.

'72 Kathleen M. Choka recently was named assistant trust officer for the employee benefits division of Fort Wayne National Bank (IN). She has been twice elected vice council chairman for the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception and Eucharistic Minister and Catechist at the Cathedral. Finally, she is catcher for the FWN softball team. "I tried to follow the example of my Puma catching heroes Mike Scudder, Bob Seifert and Matt Keller. You would have been proud, guys!" she writes. And lest her friends doubt her

continued existence, she adds a picture to prove it.



KATHLEEN M. CHOKA

Jeff Schenck was named division manager for 7-Eleven stores in a three-state area making him responsible for the operation of 148 stores in Indiana, Michigan and Ohio. He and his wife, Nancy, now live in Brighton Township, MI.



JEFF SCHENCK

'74 Karen (Johnston) Bush is president and co-owner of KK Properties which owns and manages residential and commercial rental properties in eastern Pennsylvania. She and husband, "Hardy", reside in Doylestown, PA.

Larry J. Hanneman, C.P.A., is employed as assistant auditor of field audits by the State of Ohio. He and his wife, Linda, live in Norwalk, OH.

Neto Roser, licensed U.S. Customs Broker and owner-president of Roser & Associates, recently acquired automated broker interface capabilities with the U.S. Customs Service, Washington, D.C. His brokerage office is the first in the Port of Brownsville (TX) and the Customs District of Laredo to offer this type of automation which allows for faster clearance of goods through local U.S. Customs.

'75 Gary Papszycki, Farm Bureau Insurance agent in Tippecanoe County (IN) was recently awarded the company's career agent title for 1987. It is the most distinguished honor a Farm Bureau agent can receive. Only 35 of 600 agents were selected. He lives in Lafayette, IN.

'76 Harold "Hardy" Bush, III is president and co-owner of Bush Associates which specializes in selling ingredients to baking, confectionery and snack industries. He is also co-founder and CEO of Atlantic Coast CoCao, Co., Inc., which sells custom blended cocoa products to the chocolate and baking industries.

Terry Dane is the midwest representative for the FABRI-KAL Corp. covering a ten-state area. Wife Mary "Paula" (Hamilton) Dane '77 is a market member at the Chicago Board Options Exchange. They are the recent parents of Kaitlyn Anne and live in Bartlett, IL.

'78 David W. Marzke, C.P.A., was named manager of

electronic data processing business services at Clark Management Services Company, South Bend, IN. He is responsible for the firm's electronic data processing audit function and temporary professional data processing services which provide programmers, system analysts, data processing auditors, data base administrators and data processing consultants to companies throughout the midwest.

'79 Anne C. Scollard recently graduated from Xavier University (Cincinnati, OH) with an MA in Hospital / Health Administration. She also holds an MA degree in Gerontological Studies. In January '88 she began work as medical product coordinator, a newly created position at the Bethesda Hospital of Cincinnati.

'80 David J. Arnold is an investment manager for Prudential Property Co., Atlanta, GA. **Ann (Eckrich) '80** is teaching creative movement at a local preschool. They have two children, Joshua 6 and Ryan 4.

Janet Keller was promoted to manager of taxes, Santa Fe Southern Pacific Corp. She is also working for an MA degree from DePaul University in taxation.

John P. Krlsch was recently promoted to accounting supervisor of Bendix Energy Controls, division of Allied-Signal, Inc. He lives in South Bend, IN.

Donald J. Zehner, C.P.A., employed by Smith, Thompson, Whebrink & Co., Lafayette, IN, recently attended an American Institute of Certified Public Accountants' committee meeting at San Diego, CA. The committee is standardizing the automation of accounting records and procedures for doctors, rental management firms, distributors and farmers. When completed, the standardized practice aid will be made available to the institute's 25,000 members.

'81 Margie A. Harris was recently promoted to assistant vice president of operations and general controller at Data Systems Northwest, a company specializing in medical and dental computer systems. Her bosses tell her it was her St. Joe degree that got her the job and the promotion; she says it is her marvelous personality. To the men of '81 of Noll Hall she announces that she has hung up her rollerskates; she's into trampolines instead. For the rest of the story, she advises Homecoming '88.

Matthew W. Jozeflak, C.P.P.S. was ordained to the priesthood Dec. 12, 1987 at St. John the Baptist, Whiting, IN. His first assignment is in Dayton, OH.

Clare P. Robinson finished the November '87 New York Marathon in 3 hours 40 minutes, coming in top 32% overall. She finished among the top 13% for women and top 18% for age group.

Mark Salkeld earned his law degree from Indiana University and has been with Shults and Shults Attorneys since 1984. He is also part-time professor of business law at the College of Saint Francis, Joliet, IL, and part-time Public Defender of Will County, IL. **Janet (Houston) Salkeld** '81 works with Panosonic Systems, Inc. as corporate telemarketing manager responsible for the computer software firm's lead generation activities. Their son, Patrick, was born in September, 1985.

'82 Vicki Bauer joined AT&T Bell Laboratories, Naperville, IL as management information analyst for the computer planning department.

'83 Kay Hanley was promoted to assistant vice president of commercial loans by Cole Taylor Bank, Yorktown, IL.

'84 Theresa Brodeur is finishing her last year of law school at Northern Illinois University. She plans to marry Edward Murphy, attorney, in September.

Paul A. Freudinger was promoted to senior accountant of Price Waterhouse, South Bend, IN.

Mike Maltby was recently promoted to district sales manager of Nissan Motor Corp., Seattle, WA. He is in charge of 18 dealerships in the area. Engaged to Sandy Lynn Mack, the couple plans a June wedding.

Daniel Popham, owner-operator of Window Shoppe-Stained Glass, has been elected to the National Association of Home Builders as an associate member. He is also a general manager for Lincoln Reality, Pogo Properties, and Cardman Properties, Louisville, KY.

'85 Karen Watt-Radriguez made Who's Who in Colleges and Universities for 1988 with a 4.0 grade school point index. She is teaching and coaching in McAllen, TX.

CONTACT

Published four times a year (spring, summer, fall, winter) by Saint Joseph's College. Address changes should be sent to:

Alumni Affairs Office
Saint Joseph's College
Box 870
Rensselaer, IN 47978
(219) 866-7111, Extension 177

Inge F. Erickson
Editor

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